

Corcoran Elected Editor-in-chief of "New Hampshire"

Parker, Verville, Arnfield Get Major Staff Positions

Hersey, Woodbury, Lovely, Hurd Elected to Board

On Monday evening, March 4, the editorial staff of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE held their annual meeting in their offices at Ballard Hall. The purpose of the meeting was the election of the editorial staff for the next year. James Burch, the outgoing editor, presided, and the students were chosen who will guide the destinies of the college newspaper for the ensuing year.

William Corcoran, a junior, was elected editor-in-chief. He has been a member of the staff of the newspaper for three years and was elevated from the position of managing editor. He is a member of Mask and Dagger dramatic society and a student of advanced Military Science. Alvin H. Parker was chosen as business manager. He is a junior, a member of ATO fraternity, and is on the governing council of the Outing Club. Mr. Parker is also an advanced Military Science student. He has performed the duties of business manager unofficially since Howard Brooks left at the beginning of this term to do practice teaching work.

Homer A. Verville was elected managing editor. He is a sophomore and a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. He formerly held the position of associate editor.

John M. Arnfield is the associate editor for next year. He is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, and Casque and Casket. Last year he held the post of news editor.

William Hersey, a freshman, was chosen news editor. He is a pledge to Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity and has served as a reporter since last September.

James Dunbar retained his position as sports editor on the staff at his own request. He has held this office for two years. He is a junior and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Jane Woodbury is the society editor for next year. She is an Alpha Xi Delta and a member of the Blue Circle of the Outing Club. Miss Woodbury was also chosen one of the maids-in-waiting at the 1935 Carnival ball.

Roy Lovely, a special student, was elected to the literary editorship. William Hurd was chosen advertising manager and Wayne Gruppe was re-elected as circulation manager, a position which he has held for the last year.

Alpha Chi Sigma, Honorary Society, Holds Initiation

Ritchie, Grand Master of Society, Will Speak at Formal Banquet

The local chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary chemistry society, will initiate thirteen chemists when it holds its annual initiation on Saturday, March 9. After the initiation ceremonies, Dr. Walter S. Ritchie, head of the Chemistry Department of Massachusetts State College, and Grand Master of Ceremonies of the chemistry fraternity, will be the principal speaker at a formal banquet at the Exeter Inn.

Membership in the chemistry fraternity is based in a large measure on scholarship; the thirteen students who are to be initiated tomorrow were elected last December. They are: Donald William Avery '36, Robert Gains Barret '36, Arthur William Bryan '36, Herbert Bayley '36, Harold Edwin Duston '34, Robert Henry Elliott '36, Fred Willis Hoyt, 3rd '36, Allen Winthrop Low '36, Robert James McNally '36, Wilbur Hobart Miller '36, James Miller Robinson '36, Denis Anthony Shea '36, Robert Edgar Weeks '37.

Dr. Ritchie, who spoke at the banquet, is a prominent agricultural chemist. After taking his B. S. degree at Ohio State University in 1916 he earned his Ph.D. at the University of Missouri in 1922. He is now stationed at the Mass. State College at Amherst. His talk will concern the history of the honorary chemists' fraternity.

Other speakers will be Bradford McIntyre '25, Kendrick French, president of Mu Chapter, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Fred Hoyt '33.

Cristy Pettee Heads N. H. Rural Rehabilitation Work

Cristy Pettee, a graduate of New Hampshire University, class of '30, began duties as director of rural rehabilitation in agriculture for the state of New Hampshire, March 1, it was announced through the State Relief Administration and the Agricultural Extension Service this week.

Heading a committee of 10 county supervisors, Mr. Pettee will attempt to carry out the purposes of the rehabilitation program—that of putting the rural unemployed on a self-sufficient basis.

Director J. C. Kendall of the agricultural experiment station had charge of the rehabilitation work since last fall, but Mr. Pettee, appointed last month to carry out this federal program, now has full supervision of work throughout the state.

A federal project, the work falls under the jurisdiction of the State Rehabilitation Corporation of the State Relief Administration and will be financed by the same body.

Sociology Club to Become An Honorary Organization

The Sociology Club has determined to become more prominent and is

Student Council Meets to

Draft Blanket Tax Proposals

Give Intelligence A Fighting Chance

AN EDITORIAL

Survey of Other Colleges Shows Advantages of Their Tax

In view of the statements issued last week regarding the financial status of the 1936 Granite, the Student Council met immediately to draft proposals for a blanket tax. A committee composed of Ken Norris, chairman, Otto Hemm, Fred Walker, and George Parker, has been studying this proposal for some time and the completion of their investigations coincided with the financial crisis in the Granite.

A contributing factor to the immediate action taken is the trouble being experienced by the senior class in collecting dues from its members. It has long been felt that a reduction of these dues is necessary and that there be a better means of collection and check of expenditures.

Primarily to provide reform in class financing but also to attempt to benefit the student organizations deserving of support, this investigation of the blanket tax in other colleges has been conducted. Results show that there will be a proposal to the students on this campus of a blanket tax the first of next term.

In all other state colleges in New England a blanket tax has been accepted by the students. The fees range from four dollars at Rhode Island State to ten dollars at the University of Vermont. With minor variations, all of these blanket tax plans include the yearbook, the class dues, the student publications, and student government.

Because of the blanket tax furnishing a set income from every student, class dues have been reduced at these institutions very materially, and costs of all other activities have been reduced in close proportion. This provides opportunity for the individual student to participate in his campus activities at a very reduced figure and at the same time reduce the cost to him of his campus publications.

The Student Council feels that a blanket tax would contribute materially to unifying and solidifying University feeling and spirit. This same idea was expressed by individuals questioned by the Council concerning the tax.

Carroll Towle, professor of English, told of the blanket tax as in effect at his own college, Bowdoin, and at the University of Texas where he served as an instructor. "In both places," he said, "the blanket tax is considered as an accepted student fee and has done much to bring about co-ordination of all campus activities. Mr. Towle expressed himself in favor of the blanket tax for two reasons, the first that it would enable activities benefited, to develop a sound, constructive program free from the strain of financial uncertainties and second that it would develop institutional loyalties.

Wm. Thompson, editor of the 1936 Granite feels that all financial worries would be eliminated, costs could be reduced materially, and the publication of the Granite would be assured at a definite time.

James G. Burch, editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, commented to the Student Council committee that "the blanket tax is the best proposal ever to hit this campus—not only a good thing but a necessary one. It is the only sound way at present to finance student activities, and without its support many of our organized student activities cannot hope to continue their functions." In reply to this question as to whether a stabilized income would kill personal initiative of the activity leaders he replied, "This is an age-old argument against anything new. Personal initiative never existed to any great extent. The vast majority of men work only under pressure or through necessity. To get anywhere, initiative must be collective, not personal."

Grange Lecturers Gather in Durham

Attend University School for Grange Lecturers March 21, 22

Lecturers from the State Grange of New Hampshire will assemble here on March 21 and 22 to attend the Third Annual University School for Grange Lecturers. The purpose of the school, as announced, is to help the lecturers to become more efficient in rendering service to the grange and the community.

The school will be conducted through the cooperation of the New Hampshire State Grange and the Agricultural Extension Service, and the program will include many lectures and discussions concerning grange and rural work in New Hampshire.

On the program will be an address of welcome by President E. M. Lewis of the University; a response by Arthur W. McDaniel, master of the New Hampshire State Grange; a lecture entitled "Making the Most of the Discussion Period" by E. A. Cortez, of the English Department; and other lectures and discussions led by Daisy Deane Williamson; Lillian Foss Cooper; Mary E. Woodward, chairman of the State Grange Committee; Andrew L. Felker, commissioner of Agriculture; William G. Hennessy, associate professor of English at the University; Mr. Christy Pettee, Dean M. Gale Eastman; and other state leaders and teachers.

about to reorganize. A new club will be formed with a new constitution and by-laws. They plan to enter the new National Sociology Organization and to make the society honorary on the campus.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Dr. Charles W. Coulter on April 1. At that time new officers will be elected to replace the present ones. The officers at present are: president, Robert Harris; vice-president, Ellen Redden; secretary, Geraldine Stahl.

When honors courses were discontinued in the College of Liberal Arts, it was sought to justify the move largely on the basis that students qualified to pursue them did not care to do so.

There are students on the New Hampshire campus desirous of pursuing their studies under such a plan.

These students, however, are often not those with the highest scholastic averages. Their qualifications are based on the more fundamental and necessary attribute of strong intelligence.

There is every reason to believe that, under our present system of education, those students who consciously aim for high grades above all else become, perhaps, good students but seldom able scholars.

Briefly, it is this latter group which should be permitted to enlarge and perfect their intelligence in an honors course. Such a course demands much more in the way of intellectual initiative and creative thinking than do the majority of courses in the average undergraduate curriculum.

Honors courses should never have been abolished, since there were, no doubt, enough students of adequate intelligence to pursue them. The difficulty was, very probably, not lack of interest, but lack of a system of proper selection.

At the present time, there is an increasing group of students who sense the limitations of the ordinary courses. These students are not inclined to struggle solely for numerical grades. Consequently, their interest in grades diminishes as their interest in intellectual development prospers.

With this outlook, it is entirely natural that they should seek to broaden their minds by outside reading, close observation, and group discussion. They are becoming intellectual rebels.

During the Renaissance, it may be remembered, students left organized education behind in their pursuit of knowledge. They left their ivory towers to follow the path of knowledge which the age was pointing out. The classroom was too slow to recognize their need. Their only recourse was desertion. They, too, were intellectual rebels.

History may not repeat itself, but it does at times draw close analogies. It would be well for all those who feel that honors courses are not only worthwhile but necessary, to embark on some active program for their re-establishment.

New Debating Plan Given First Test

Used March 4th in Debate Between U. N. H. and Bates

March 4, the University negative debating team met an affirmative team from Bates, in the Commons' Organization room. The question was resolved: That Nations should agree to prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions. As usual no decision was rendered.

The debate was patterned after a court scene and was tried here for the first time Monday night. Although new here, this plan is used in many intercollegiate debates.

Bates men, William Metz, Earnest Robinson, and Lawrence Floyd, presented the case for the prosecution; while Ralph Rudi, Maurice Kidder, and Delmar Goodwin, appeared for the University as defense attorneys. All three Bates men are sophomore pre-law students.

The first speaker for each side presented all arguments which were used in the debate. The second speakers appeared to cross-examine the opponent first speakers, and the third speakers offered rebuttals of all testimony.

Dean of men, Alexander, as chairman of debate in presenting the debaters called attention to the fact that this new style of debating which is called the revised Oregon plan requires more thinking on the platform and less prepared material.

This debate concluded the schedule of forensic activities of the University for the season.

Women Debate March 2, the women debaters of the University of New Hampshire debated a William and Mary team over radio station WFEA in Manchester from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Monday morning, March 4, the women debaters met Keene Normal debaters at Keene completing the women's forensic schedule.

Convocations and Programs Announced for Spring Term

Dean M. Gale Eastman, head of the committee for public programs and convocations, made the announcements this week for the convocations of next term.

At the last public program of the year, which will be held on the evening of April third in Murkland Auditorium, Walter Rautenstrauch will speak on "Some Fundamentals of Our Industrial Economy."

Convocations will be held on April 24, when Governor H. Styles Bridges will speak; May 8, when the annual meeting of the Athletic Association will be held; and June 5, the Senior Convocation at which the senior prizes will be awarded.

A tentative date is being held open for the latter part of April when it is expected that Mr. Walter Pach will lecture for a public program, choosing as his subject some phase in the realm of art.

Sophomore Hop Committee

The following people have been chosen to serve on a committee to arrange for the Sophomore Hop: K. Robert Manchester, chairman; Lucien A. Dancause, John J. MacAulay, Edson R. Mattise, Ernest W. Furnans, Jr., Elliott E. Belson, Helen E. Munger, Jane W. Woodbury, Ruth Dodge, Dorothy Foster.

Respectfully submitted, KENNETH R. NORRIS, President Class of '37.

SUBSTITUTE SODA-JERKS JEOPARDIZE PROFITS

The usual group of Durham's riders of the range, "cowboys and cowgirls" to the youthful citizens of Durham, along with a cross section of New Hampshire's finest who came here to view the recent interscholastic basketball tournament, were treated to unusually versatile service at Gorman's popular range last week-end.

The portly Jim, forced to augment his usual force because of the recruiting of three of his reliables by the Chi Omega's and the Alpha Chi's, was compelled to reach out and put his spick and span white uniforms on some of Durham's latest "finds" who some day hope to attain perfection in the art of soda-jerking.

Awe-stricken fans and students gazed in wonder and astonishment as the inimitable green-horns, uniforms and all, seriously threatened to take away all of Jim's smiles and profits, as they bounced dishes and glasses off the hard floor in true novice style.

The only aftermath was an announcement to the unreliable "stand-bys" that future social engagements must not be allowed to interrupt service.

Awake-stricken fans and students gazed in wonder and astonishment as the inimitable green-horns, uniforms and all, seriously threatened to take away all of Jim's smiles and profits, as they bounced dishes and glasses off the hard floor in true novice style.

The only aftermath was an announcement to the unreliable "stand-bys" that future social engagements must not be allowed to interrupt service.

Extension Service Publishes Report

Pamphlet Covers Results of Emergency Garden Projects in '34

In a report concerning the relief gardens of the state, issued by the Agricultural Extension Service last week, full data about the subsistence gardens in New Hampshire for 1934 and past years may be found.

The pamphlet report covers the many phases of the emergency garden projects which were conducted under the direction of the State Extension Service at the request of Mrs. Abby L. Wilder, director of the Emergency Relief Administration.

A statement of the expenditures of the state, together with the incomplete report of the supplementary local appropriations, is printed in the pages of the report. It is shown that Federal and State funds to the extent of \$17,500 were made available by the state for the purchase of seeds, fertilizers, and plants. Additional funds amounting to \$8,000 for the purchase of jar rubbers, and jars to can the surplus products were made.

There were 215 towns operating emergency gardens in the year 1934, according to the report, and 5,877 approved gardeners, whose families included nearly 30,000 persons, obtained food from the gardens. The total value of the garden products, compiled on the basis of the minimum retail prices for 1934, was \$352,620.

"As in previous years," the report states, "there were three types of gardens: community gardens in which the unemployed paid for some of their relief by growing produce which was given to the needy families during the winter; group gardens on tracts of land made available by the town or city and on which each person received an equal plot to plant; and home gardens, where the gardener had land available either at home or in the neighborhood."

In a tabulation of the expenses and returns from the relief gardens it is shown that the estimated returns for each dollar spent in 1934 was \$10.60.

"Hay Fever" Shown by Mask and Dagger, Wed., Thurs. and Fri.

Fowler and Gale Lead in Winter Term Production

New Coward Play Follows the Best Modern Tradition

by John Starie

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the Mask and Dagger production of *Hay Fever* at Murkland Hall on Wednesday evening. Noel Coward's witty and brilliant play was admirably interpreted by the cast under the direction of Professor William G. Hennessy. Noel Coward is famous for the sparkling dialogue of his plays, and this play is one of his best.

The plot is concerned with the complications that arise when an artistic family, headed by a husband who writes novels and a wife who is an actress, with an artist son and a temperamental daughter, invite separate guests for a week-end in their country home. Needless to say, the guests are very prosaic people, who do not respond to the continual theatrical nature of the family. The wife, who never stops acting, produces many amusing complications through her endeavors to make a scene on the least provocation. The characters of the family are obviously abnormal in the extent to which they carry their theatrical temperament, but there is sufficient universal human nature in them to make the audience squirm slightly as they see their own failings amusingly caricatured.

We have seen many fine plays produced under the direction of Professor Hennessy, but we honestly think that this is one of his best. Performed without a hitch from beginning to end, it displays to the utmost his stage craft and art. Under his hands, a clever and varied cast make the utmost of a play that is filled with dramatic possibilities.

If one is to give bouquets to the individual players for their performance, the largest one in our opinion should go to Miss Doris Fowler, for her interpretation of Judith Bliss, the actress wife. A difficult part, one involving continual changes in mood at the least provocation, was filled admirably by Miss Fowler. Her fine stage presence, her ability to draw out of a part everything that is in it, are shown at their best in this play. Miss Fowler filled her part completely; there was never a lapse in her interpretation for a single moment.

A newcomer to our local stage, Miss Christine Rassias, must be given a great deal of credit for her performance of the part of the daughter, Sorel Bliss. Miss Rassias shows that she has stage ability to a great degree, and the University should see a great deal more of her acting in the future.

The part of David Bliss, the author-husband, was taken with great skill and stage presence, by another actor of local fame, Mr. Edwin Gale. Playing opposite Miss Fowler, he was a perfect complement to her versatile role.

Among the other characters, comparison would be dangerous. Mr. Bernard Snierston handled his part of the son, Simon Bliss, with great skill, showing that his experience on the stage has borne fruition. He was peculiarly fitted to the part of the temperamental son, youthful and exuberant as the part necessitated. But equally good was Miss Arlene Rowbotham as Clara, the maid. Miss Rowbotham is always sure of a good reception in Durham, for she has acquired local fame as a character actress. Mr. John Cheney as Sandy Tyrell, Miss Dorothy Whitley as Mrs. Myra Arundel, Mr. Donald McIsaac as Richard Greatham, and Miss Lucille Sterling as Jackie Coryton were all equally good.

Town Meeting Will be Held March 12th

Officers Will be Elected and Bills Will be Discussed

The town of Durham will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, March 12, in the town hall. Several officers will be filled and questions which have previously been brought up will be voted upon, according to Selectman Edward L. Getchell, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University.

It is expected that Perley Fitts will be elected Selectman to fill the present vacancy. The other officers who will be elected are the Town Clerk, the Tax Collector, and the Town Treasurer, but it is believed that the present incumbents, Charles Wentworth, Esther Y. Burnham, and George D. Stevens will be re-elected.

The most important question which will be brought up is whether or not Durham should have a permanent police force. This movement will have a lot of opposition for many think that the watchful eye of Chief Louis Bourgojn is sufficient protection for the town. The question of whether the town should buy another tractor to supplement the one already in use, to help in the removing of snow in the winter, will also be discussed.

A motion to change the system of electing officers will also be voted upon. Formerly, officers were nominated by citizen caucuses, but it has been proposed to make the nominations open to anyone by having the person desiring the nomination file his intentions to run with the town clerk.

Notice

Professor Towle announces that he has information on several new contests which seem attractive. He urges that students keep in mind approaching contests of the Student Writer.

President's Report Presents Building Needs of College

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 8
Mask and Dagger presents "Hay Fever," Murkland Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.

Saturday, March 9
Theta Upsilon Term House dance, 8:00 P. M.
Phi Mu Term House dance, 8:00 P. M.

Monday, March 11
Faculty Club dance, Trophy and Organization rooms, 7:00 P. M.
Exams.

Tuesday, March 12
More exams.

Wednesday, March 13
Still more exams.

Thursday, March 14
Exams today, too.

Friday, March 15
Exams and winter term end today, 4:00 P. M. Good luck.

Monday, March 25
Registration day for the spring term.

Casque and Casket, and Student Council Study Rushing Rules

Joint Committee to Review Enforcement of Last Year's Rules

Working in conjunction with the Student Council, Casque and Casket is taking steps toward reorganization in the enforcement of rushing rules.

At a meeting last Monday night, a committee was appointed by Glen Stewart, president of Casque and Casket, which will meet a committee representing the Student Council, and research will be made as to how other inter-fraternity governing bodies enforce their rushing rules. The committee is composed of the following men: John Giffin, chairman, Ken White, Frank Sargent, Paul Travers, Richard Loring, and William Wier.

A definite report will be drawn up by the joint committees and will be submitted to Casque and Casket for consideration, and will then be presented to the Student Council for approval.

The plan is being formulated with the intention of reviewing the events of the past rushing season and of impressing the incoming members of Casque and Casket with the importance and necessity of strict and impartial enforcement of the rules.

"No such radical change as abolishing Casque and Casket is necessary," said Fred Walker, President of the Student Council. "I feel that there is no reason why this group of men should not be the strongest law enforcing body on campus, and it is with this thought in mind that the joint committee will provide 'teeth' for Casque and Casket so that our inter-fraternity governing body will make itself felt."

WEEK-END SKI BULLETIN

(By courtesy of the Boston & Maine R. R.)

	Skiing	Snow
Bartlett, N. H.	Good	12
Brattleboro, Vt.	Poor	38
Canaan, N. H.	Poor	3
Claremont, N. H.	Fair	10
East Jaffrey, N. H.	Fair	5
Fryeburg, Me.	Fair	6
Gorham, N. H.	Good	28
Greenfield, Mass.	Poor	28
Hanover, N. H.	Poor	11
Laconia, N. H.	Good	23
Lancaster, N. H.	Fair	24
Lincoln, N. H.	Fair	30
(In the Notch)	Fair	42
Littleton, N. H.	Good	12
No. Conway.		
Intervale, N. H.	Fair	20
Peterboro, N. H.	Good	12
Plymouth, N. H.	Poor	29
Warren, N. H.		
(Moosilauke)	Fair	28
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Good	25
Wonalancet, N. H.	Fair	28

Snow conditions permitting: Snow train, Sunday, March 10, to Fabyan, N. H., through Crawford Notch. Week-end snow train, Boston to Littleton, N. H., March 9-10.

Liberal Arts—Notice

All Liberal Arts students are required to partly register for the spring

First Official Statement Regarding Finances This Year

Further Contributions to State from Millage Inadvisable

In the annual Report of the President made available to the press last Monday, a detailed account of the benefits accruing to the University and the financial condition at the present time plays a prominent part. Previous news accounts have followed the projects supported wholly or in part by Federal funds, but this is the first statement from an official source which deals with the finances of the University.

President Lewis points first in his report to the complete set of plans developed at the request of Federal authorities to show a complete picture of the building needs of the college. While none of these plans could be developed under the P.W.A. setup in New Hampshire, the President points out that their existence has made it possible to take advantage of an opportunity to date to begin construction of new playing fields and to meet an emergency situation brought about by a very noticeable depletion in the water supply of the University.

On the subject of the millage the President has issued a definite statement that no further refunds to the state from this fund will be possible, if the University is to continue in good financial standing. He says of future refunds:

Unless and until an equally grave financial crisis faces the taxpayers of New Hampshire, it will be agreed by anyone who is at all acquainted with the actual conditions at Durham, that it will be most unfortunate if a similar sacrifice will have to be made again.

In so far as the University is to be compared with other colleges, the President points out that we must be content to limit services to the "strength of our time and personnel, and to the possibilities of financing them adequately, and certainly not at the expense of affecting the quality . . ." Continuing in the same vein, it is pointed out that both those connected with the institution and those taxpayers who contribute to its support should understand that "the University cannot hope to duplicate the work of larger universities in states where there is great wealth and large population."

President Lewis also stresses the need for cooperation of the University with the fraternities in solving their financial problems because "in 1924, when the housing situation presented a serious problem, President Hetzel encouraged the construction of new and larger chapter houses as a means of relieving the pressure which was occasioned by the rapidly increasing influx of students." Thus "we have felt probably more than ordinary concern in the matter of chapter-house financing in view of the fact that several of the newer houses were built with the encouragement of the Board" (of Trustees).

With regard to the new playing fields provided for by the assignment of C.W.A. workers to the work, the President expresses the hope that such facilities will be the start of increased intramural activities on the campus. Along with this development of intramural sports, he also stresses the need for increasing limitation of intercollegiate competition to such colleges as offer satisfactory and effective competition. "By such a policy only," he says, "it seems to me, shall we obviate the disappointment and chagrin which so easily besets the overambitious athletic mind so common among undergraduates and alumni everywhere."

term between the dates of March 4 and March 15.

Failure to enroll will result in a fine of \$2 at the beginning of next term. The Dean will not remit this fine to any student now registered in the College of Liberal Arts who fails to comply with the above requirement.

All students should register on the large schedule cards. Cards should be signed by advisors and left in the lobby of Murkland Hall.

C. F. JACKSON, Dean.

Mascot's Picture In Digest

Soda Fountain Light Lunches

Stationery Victor Records

COLLEGE PHARMACY

"The Campus Club"

The New Hampshire

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
—1934 Collegiate Digest 1935—
HARDEN WISCONSIN

EDITOR James G. Bureh
BUSINESS MANAGER Alvin H. Parker

EDITORIAL BOARD
Managing Editor, William V. Gorcoran;
Associate Editor, Homer Yerville; Sports Editor, James B. Dunbar; News Editor, John M. Arnfield; Literary Editor, John Stalie.

BUSINESS BOARD
Advertising Manager, Edward Michael; Circulation Manager, Wayne Grupe.

DURHAM, N. H., MARCH 8, 1935.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

There are many important statements included in the President's report for the year 1934, but three in particular stand out as concerning the students of the University and answer, in part at least, many of the questions prevalent in the minds of those connected with the University. One is a definite statement concerning the millage fund, a second concerns the possible expansion of services rendered to the students, while a third provides official recognition of our intra-scholastic and inter-collegiate athletic problems.

As will be readily remembered, the trustees saw fit for grave reasons to return \$266,000 of the millage income to the state for the last two-year period. President Lewis points out that this was a great sacrifice to the University, as all will agree. He goes on to say that for such action to be repeated at the present time would entail still greater sacrifice on the part of the University, and that it could not be considered unless grave financial difficulties beset the state government.

While this has been said it provides, however, no guarantee that some return might not be made. Everyone can be agreed that the state comes first in such a consideration, but the situation should be more severe than it is at present before the future of the University of New Hampshire should be placed in jeopardy. One possible solution would be for the students now here to show by their actions that they deserve, above all other things, primary consideration on the state budget. Thus our legislators can be made to see that the money from the millage is being well spent on the University and that a great damage would be caused by the request to return any part of it.

The other two statements mentioned here concern topics so closely related as to merit their consideration together. President Lewis finds it worth while to remind all those connected with the University that it cannot be expected to compete on even footing in every respect with state universities in larger and wealthier states than New Hampshire. His statements need no comment but speak eloquently for themselves and follow a line of reasoning growing more and more popular with all educators, that of quality above quantity.

He says, "We must be content to limit services to the strength of our time and personnel, and to the possibilities of financing them adequately, and certainly not at the expense of affecting the quality." Obviously this is the only answer to those who would have too much addition of new and questionable matter to the services now offered either in curricula or otherwise, by the University.

In a like manner he suggests that increasing limitation of athletic competition to such colleges as offer satisfactory and effective competition is the only way to "obviate the disappointment and chagrin which so easily besets the overambitious athletic mind so common among undergraduates and alumni everywhere."

In other words, "it is much better to be a big frog in a little puddle" etc. . . . Both of these suggestions made by the President are sound and offer possibilities of immediate steps not only of remedy but also prevention of present and possible evils in the University. Thus, it would seem reasonable that concrete effort should be expected from all who might be concerned under the broad interpretation of President Lewis' statements.

MUSIC OF THE DAY

by Robertson Page

Ray Noble's orchestra has assumed an important niche in radio fame since it came on the air for the first time two weeks ago. After many months of maneuvering and red tape, the English conductor has finally established himself in America.

It seems quite singular that Ray Noble's broadcasts should sound so analogous to his victrola recordings. It is alleged that he is directing a band of American musicians, thus the similarity of the band to the records made two years ago by a group of English musicians is astounding. It may be merely because the Noble arrangement is unlike that produced by any other writer. Be that as it may, the orchestra is fast becoming the most prominent in the music field of today. Incidentally, Ray's arrangement of *Blue Danube* is the last word in versatility.

The Harlem maestro pictured above has recently recorded *Solitude* and his own contribution to the archives of jazzology, *Stratosphere*. The selections are reproduced by Decca and sell for 35 cents a copy. The latter has quite an interesting history, being written on the spur of the moment by Jimmy Lunceford. It is



JIMMY LUNCEFORD

an interpretative piece of work which endeavors to describe in music the emotions received in a balloon. Silly as it all sounds, Mr. Lunceford creates his atmosphere perfectly and through the medium of the band, the listener is carried on an imaginative balloon ascension, is borne to the realm of the stratosphere in a rising crescendo of negro music and is dropped with a sickening thud to the terra firma miles below. The interplay of instruments in this most unusual tune is remarkable and the recording is well worth the price demanded. Jimmy Lunceford's band, which needs no introduction, is at present touring Ohio, Illinois and Michigan. It is believed that the orchestra may play New England some time this spring which will mean big gate receipts for the lucky ballroom manager. Lunceford is breaking all attendance records at each new city he hits and his presence in New England should be a boon to many dance entrepreneurs. It might even solve the Junior Prom question.

Comment and Review

by John Stalie

The Georgian Scene:
By Frank Swinnerton

A critical analysis of the English literature of the twentieth century has long been desired by lovers of good writing, and Mr. Swinnerton's book attempts to fill that need. Such a critical review is by no means a simple book to write. There are so many cross threads in modern literature that have not been sorted out by posterity, that any analysis becomes more a matter of opinion and less of fact. Who can say, for instance, whether James Joyce will later be recognized as a mile-post of our time or as a world-weary and somewhat decadent writer? Into what category will our sons place Gertrude Stein? And what shall we do with such writers as Aldous Huxley? These are typical problems that Mr. Swinnerton has faced, and if his judgments are not upheld by time, the fault will lie in the magnitude of his task, and not in his lack of ability.

The book itself is fascinating to any reader of modern literature. Mr. Swinnerton is peculiarly fitted for this task, as he has long been connected with a London publishing house. Consequently his acquaintance with the personalities of the literary world of today is wide and varied. His own recollections of writers whom he has met liven the pages of his criticism and give the book a value that no future dissertation by an earnest Ph. D. will have.

Some of Mr. Swinnerton's judgments show that time has already dealt harshly with a few of our leading writers. His analytical pen pricks the pomposity of Henry James, and

deflates the ego of Bernard Shaw, making these once idealized writers seem a little pathetic. Yet he does not attempt to revive the debunking school of criticism. His statements are sane and well-balanced, containing neither the adulation of the earnest seeker after truth nor the harshness of the iconoclast. No claim is made for the finality of his judgments, yet the reader will lay the book down with a clearer understanding of our modern authors than he had before.

I Candidate for Governor and How I Got Licked: Upton Sinclair

For one who would understand the forces at work in modern politics, and the extent to which the seeming democracy of a state can be riddled with privilege, there is no more fascinating and revealing book than this. It is a picture of political chicanery, of graft, of privilege. Yet it is a sardonic picture as well. Surely, the Gods of the Cascades must have chortled with glee to see the Democratic-Socialist David in arms against the Goliath of Capitalism in the fair or not so fair state of California. No matter whether one agrees with Sinclair's ideas of government or not, the fair-minded reader must admit from the evidence of this book that he was lost from the start in this one-sided battle. Money apparently flowed like water to get Merriam elected, and no baseness was too vile to be used against Sinclair.

One wonders idly when the book is finished, whether Sinclair realizes how lucky he was to win defeat rather than victory. If he had won, an absurd idea apparently, it seems as though he would either have been blocked in every move, or ruthlessly assassinated. Now, at least, out of politics again, he can watch California run merrily along to the economic doom that he has prophesied for her.



by Bob and Bud

Well, here we're back on the air with our usual line of "Bull" but there is no telling how long we will be allowed to continue our futile efforts as columnists. It seems that the University student body has become the victim of "Colummnia." Everyone wants to write the damn thing.

First let us look into the case history of "Twerp" Grenier, who has during the past two weeks found himself in a position to criticize the authors of world famous books on sex. (It is evident from his face that he sees sex from two sides.) And by the way, Mr. Grenier and Miss Young discussed their problems together one night last week. (There's a couple of authorities for you.) Well, let's have done with realism and its effects.

Come boys, let us get on our magic carpet and make a quick trip to the Alpha Xi Delta house where we can watch "Crepe-paper" McKiniry aiding his "Buttercup" in the gentle art of paper flower manufacturing. We hear that Dennisons is making a bid for him.

Our good friend "Smoothie" Rugg has recently acquired a new ash can which places him in the category of the Bloats Plutocrats. His little Tub of Lard, Miss Hadlock, not to be outdone by such extravagance bought

RECENT EVENTS

In his message to Congress on March 4, President Roosevelt advocated a "direct subsidy" be given American shippers by the Government "to make up the differences between American and foreign shipping cost." He gave three reasons for his proposal.

The first: Because many foreign nations gave liberal subsidies to their merchant marine, and because of other restrictive and rebating methods which might "well be used to the detriment of the American shippers." Government aid was necessary to afford "fair competition" to the American merchant. The second: To assure our merchant marine of sufficient vessels to carry on maximum commerce in the event of a foreign war in which the United States was neutral. The third: The necessity of an enlarged merchant marine to be used for a naval auxiliary, which in another war involving the United States, could be used for war purposes and "maintenance of reasonable and necessary commercial intercourse."

The significant note of the President's direct subsidy proposals seems to be that in the event of either war or peace, the benefits will be derived primarily by the American capitalists.

The Celestial Mr. Wallace

Political economy occupied the attention of the secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, last week. Addressing educators at Atlantic City, the secretary said, "Capitalism, Communism and Fascism are all of a piece, materialistic and God-less." It is truly amazing how a man who is so deeply rooted in the American soil can with such ease sit in the ivory palaces and tread the streets of gold.

Soviet Progress

Walter Duranty, Moscow correspondent for the New York Times, reports that Soviet industry has made striking progress in the past eight months, particularly in the production of goods—from high-grade steel and turbines to chemicals and airplane motors—that formerly were imported. Agriculture, too, says Duranty, has made a similar advance "despite Nazi inspired reports about distress and hunger."

The formerly defective organization of the collective farms has been perfected, and there has been notable concessions to the peasants both in

a coat to match. Such a handsome couple—the coat and the car.

"Adonis" Miller, Durham's wolf-at-the-door, was mighty puffed up about his pet Phys. Ed. basketball club, but he showed the white feather when Hanley and "Lundy" offered to bet him a few shekels on the game.

"Sandy" McPherson of Tower Tavern fame says that a technical knockout is when one bloke is so much better than the other bloke that they throw the towel into the ring, and call it a tie. Why must you be so technical, Sandy?

Speaking of boxing, the best of the month comes from "Pal" Reed. He asked a midshipman at Annapolis if the Middies had a football team. Would Army laugh!!!

Football team or no football team, Ruth S. Johnson makes no bones about phoning her beloved at Annapolis. It's her old man who makes the bones about paying for them. Love with a midshipman is what we call savage amusement.

Coach Hennessy had to warn "Columbus" Sniersen to lay off the

regard to electoral reform, which gives them equal rights of representation with the urban population, and in the possession of their own cattle, small livestock and individual plots of land. Duranty believes that if climatic conditions are reasonably good, this year the Soviet Union will have such a crop as will reconcile to the collective system the last and most recalcitrant remnants of kulak opposition. Russia's main concern at the present time is the improvement of her transport system which is her weakest link.

Ye Cannot Live By Oil Alone

In the war between the oil interests of America and Great Britain which continues to rage in Grand Chaco, the control of a water supply has often been a determining factor. In a recent offensive, the Paraguayans made a tactical use of the water problem by cutting the Bolivians off from their supply. As a result 4,000 Bolivians died of thirst.

The Vicious Circle

Great Britain intends to add \$20,000,000 to the 1935 army budget. The necessity for this increase is blamed primarily to the increase in Germany's armaments, but America, Russia and Japan are also blamed. Said George Lansbury, Labor Party leader in bitter criticism, "It means that Britain of all countries has finally abandoned effort for collective peace by international security pacts, and has returned to the pre-war psychology of nationalism."

The Critic Sees the NRA

"Among the bitterest critics of the National Recovery Administration are small business men and labor. Last week the NRA's own Research and Planning Division gave ammunition to both critical camps by publishing a report showing that in December 1934, payrolls were only 60 per cent. of the 1926 aggregate, but dividends and interest payments of corporations amounted to 150 per cent. of the 1926 figure. The national income dropped almost 40 per cent. between 1926 and December 1934, and production declined one-third, but the income of those who live on dividends and interest was boosted about 50 per cent." (New York Times, March 3rd.)

heavy loving in the new play "Hay Fever." It became obvious that Durham's Casanova was no longer practicing, and that for the good of the company, he decided that the scenes of this sort would have to be cut down.

We hear that "Bill" Hastings played wet nurse to Henry Hooper at the Bradford last Friday night. "Bull" Montana's certainly packs an awful wallop. Eh! "Hoop"?

Ray Parker who has been around this campus for four years knocking them off one by one, has turned sugar daddy. Reason? A Boston wench.

Well, well, well, good old "Highwater" Stanley, cracks our "Pillar" again. It seems that the dear boy is in a dilemma. Two of Durham's young blades are after his heart's desire hot and heavy. Better roll up your sleeves as well as your pants, Stanley.

"Phippie" Woodward, connoisseur of pretty pottery, should have been a Maharaja. He has six women in

his harem, and it looks like more. More what? More fun, in fact more damn fun. Jack and Jill went up the hill. Gale and Montreone.

From several different sources we have learned that the Dean Academy delegation from the Barracks took a little trip last week-end. Could we be so crude as to suggest that they had any soft armed companions?

Dr. G. H. Burgess, known as "Buck" to those outside his professional sphere, has recently abandoned the G. H. club and retired into a period of retrenchment. This is due on the most part to the deep snow and the lack of dry grass.

Heinz Brown stayed in Durham. Heinz Brown's girl went to North-western. Heinz Brown's love affair went up the flue. Button, button, who's got the button. (Off the button stuff.)

Charles "Lady Killer" Marlak, has recently been elected president of the Schnozzle club. Not by vote, but by proxy, he won by a nose.

"Hash Slinger" Jorgenson has been taking out the "Babe" what plans the meals in the Commons. We guess that Napoleon was right when he said that an army marches on its stomach.

"Scotty" Roberts is getting too big for his britches. He recently took it upon himself, with the aid of "Dickie Dave" Hall, to give a quiz in a class which wasn't supposed to meet. The students wrote for an hour without knowing that their papers would end up in Hall's room. The last time we saw the "Scottie-Hall" duet, they were climbing the Water Tower with the class in pursuit. (Prof. Bard, please take note.)

DAILY RAY OF SUNSHINE

It is better to have loved and lost, than never to have been a sucker at all.

Editor's Forum

FRATERNITIES

To the Editor:

Might I make a few suggestions to our mutual enemy and derider of the things we hold dear in regards to our fraternities. Mr. 1938 has made several statements which are obviously the product of an immature freshman mind. In other words he has been on the outside looking in ever since he decided to grace our campus.

His letter to the Editor's Column contained three major points:

1. Too much listening to the radio.
2. Too much drinking.
3. The line drawn between Jew and Gentile.

Does Mr. 1938 think that the radio is so all-powerful that it could ruin his college career? Has the average college man a little control over demon rum that the rest of his interests are forgotten? And by the way, the dormitory boys have done pretty well in their share of the drinking. As for number three, the Jews haven't kicked—why should you, 1938? Maybe the Jews don't desire your company. Did you ever think of it in that light?

I should suggest that you, Mr. 1938, would do much better if you forgot your radical views, made a more thorough study of a subject before airing your views upon it, and made some attempt to live as the Romans. You have proved yourself to be not in tune and would undoubtedly do better in some other school where you could devote all your time to educational betterment.

J. W. C.

FRANKLIN THEATRE

Week Beginning Sat., March 9

SATURDAY
"PAINTED VEIL"
Greta Garbo, Herbert Marshall

SUNDAY
"CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS"
Warner Oland, Mary Brian

MONDAY
"BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL"
Robert Montgomery, Ann Harding

TUESDAY
"WINGS IN THE DARK"
Myrna Loy, Cary Grant

WEDNESDAY
"GAY BRIDE"
Carole Lombard, Chester Morris

THURSDAY
"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"
Frank Morgan, Elizabeth Young, Lois Wilson, Binnie Barnes

CLOSED
Friday, March 15, to Saturday, March 23, inclusive

SEX

To the Editor:

Last week there were several letters sent to the editor concerning E. P. G.'s statement that sex books should not be allowed in Dr. Johnson's office. It doesn't seem that these letters were worth the space they received, not because they weren't well written, but because they were totally unnecessary. Why waste words defending the status of sex books when it is obvious that their status is sound and solid. Only the narrowest of reactionaries would come out with a statement like that of E. P. G.'s in the first place—therefore the best thing to do is to ignore him. Edith Wharton and others spent years fighting for enlightenment. They attacked the hypocrisy connected with sex matters, and ever since then there has been a justified and well directed freedom of the press. When a person like E. P. G. tells us he was shocked to hear that one of the books went from room to room in a dormitory, it is only natural that we should lift our incredulous eyes and regard him as mynra a hansom cab worming its way through the traffic of New York's Great White Way. I have never had the pleasure of meeting E. P. G., but from his general viewpoint I should set him down as being quite similar to George Marvin Brush, the central character in *Heaven's My Destination*, by Thornton Wilder.

ROBERTSON PAGE.

EROTICA CURIOSA!

To the Editor:

Both Marie Young and Dr. Johnson have cast me in the category of those having low moral and cultural level. Because I think the Y. M. C. A. should adopt a sane and higher standard to carry on its work, because I think that the "tricks of the trade" in sex is non-essential to happiness and Christian work, because I object to the necessity of placing one foot in the gutter in order to get the little science of sex those books might possess, I am filthy minded. I lack culture.

No one wants to be ignorant of the truths of sex, but what some social morons have practiced in the past need not be the basis to further our happiness under the pretext that it is science.

E. P. G.

TAKE ME ALONG



I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

Choose me for your companion. I don't tolerate the bitterness, the acrid sting of undeveloped top leaves. Why should you? I don't tolerate the harshness of gritty, tough, bottom leaves. Neither should you. I give you exclusively the fragrant, expensive center leaves—the mildest, the best-tasting of all. They permit me to sign myself "Your Best Friend."

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES

CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company



Sports Slants

by Jimmy Dunbar

By nosing out the strong Springfield College five 41-38 last Saturday night, the University of New Hampshire's varsity basketball team closed one of its most successful seasons in recent years, and one of the best seasons any New Hampshire team has had.

It also marks Coach Henry Swasey's most successful seasons to date, and leaves the court mentor with a record of 61 victories against 47 defeats since he took over the job of head coach eight seasons back. That year Swasey coached the team during the last half of the season, and he split even in six games. From that time on basketball has been on the upgrade at the University of New Hampshire, although the past two years have not been particularly successful. However, the record turned in this year, 11 wins against 3 defeats, all of the latter away from home, is a just reward for Swasey's patience with recent losing teams.

Started in '28

Coach Henry Swasey first came to Durham in 1921, and at that time he was varsity baseball coach. During his first year he organized soccer, and before the sport was abandoned in 1927, it had attained a high rank in New England circles. The last year of this sport found New Hampshire losing only to the New England champions, Northeastern, and to Dartmouth.

In 1927, when Coach Bill Cowell had New Hampshire's greatest basketball season, winning 14 games and losing only one, Swasey became coach of freshman basketball. He turned out one of the few undefeated teams in Kitten history, although there is a vague rumor that one of his star players was not enrolled in the school. The next year a vacancy occurred in the staff at midseason, and Coach Swasey took over the varsity basketball team, managing to break even with a weak outfit.

This Year His Best

Although none of his teams have been as successful as this one, in all but two of his years as varsity coach, his average was better than five hundred, and each year it improved. Two years ago the record suffered somewhat, and ineptitude ruined last year's club. This year Swasey went to work with a vengeance, and as a result one of New Hampshire's finest teams went through a season which saw them win nine games on the home court.

Blessed with the appearance of three men who had plenty of experience, and several more men with plenty of height and potential ability, Swasey moulded together a strong outfit, which grew into a great one before the season was far advanced. The development of three sophomores from six-foot prospects into steady, reliable reserve men was probably the principal reason for success, and it is for this development that Coach Swasey deserves the utmost credit. For this year was the first in the last four or five in which the reserve strength was able to put up as good a battle as the starting five had done. These substitutes ranked high as scorers, and their height, when used to the best advantage, was a decisive factor in more than one basketball game.

Shifted Funston to Guard

Coach Swasey's greatest stroke of genius this year was his shifting of Curt Funston, always a potential star, to a guard berth, where the blond senior came through even more effectively than Swasey had dared to hope. Freddie Walker, brilliant at times both as a guard and as a forward, seemed to fit in best at center. Frequent substitutions, wearing down opposing players, proved effective, and when the speedy aggressive Joslin and hard-working Captain McKiniry had been replaced by the lanky Webb and Bishop, the opposition began to have its troubles.

Winning Secret

Coach Swasey loses three of his star performers this year. But a canny smile twists the corners of his mouth

Portsmouth, Appleton Take Titles

Portsmouth High Defeats Strong Claremont Team in Final 38-31

Hersey, Plumpton Star for Winners

Appleton Academy Drubs Peterboro in Class B by 41-29 Score

Crashing through with three sensational victories, the Portsmouth High School team won the Class A championship in one of the most interesting tournaments ever held at the University of New Hampshire, while in Class B, another dark horse team, Appleton Academy of New Ipswich took the honors by upsetting the favored Peterboro High School quintet, 41-29, in the final game.

In Class A, Portsmouth won over Claremont in a fine exhibition of basketball before a crowded house, by the score of 38-31. The Port City team got off to a great start when its all-state forward combination, Plumpton and Hersey, completely baffled the Claremont defense and scored 12 points before Claremont really got started. The Stevens High team began to click in the second quarter, however, and the score at half-time was Portsmouth 17, Stevens 16. The Portsmouth five was far superior in the last half, and piled up a 12-point lead just prior to the end of the game. A Stevens rally in the last seconds brought them to win seven points of a tie, but the game ended, and Portsmouth took the state championship after a great performance. Tom Plumpton scored 14 points in the victory, while his running mate, Hersey, scored eight, and led the passing attack which brought his team to victory.

Appleton Cops Class B

Koski, captain of the Appleton quintet, and Lehti, center, led their team to a surprising win over Peterboro in the Class B finals. Koski, who had previously scored 18 points to give his team its victory over Lincoln in the semi-finals, scored 21 points against Peterboro, while Lehti sank six foul shots to bring his total to 10. The Appleton team led throughout the game, and spectacular shots by Koski stopped every Peterboro rally.

Portsmouth won its way to the finals by nosing out the strong Manchester West team, after the latter had led until the closing minutes of the battle. Plumpton was again the high scorer, but a pair of long shots by Bradbard and Hersey gave Portsmouth its margin of victory. Captain Cullen and Ducey were outstanding for West.

Stevens Drubs Dover

Stevens came through against Dover by outclassing their rivals in the semi-finals to win, 43-24. Leocha and Gintoff led the Claremont team's attack, the former netting 10 while

when he is asked about next year. "I've found the winning secret," he smiled, in answer to the questions of yours truly, "and I'm not worrying about next year right now. I've got a baseball season ahead. I hope the secret will work there, too."

We agree with him. The record proves the winning part. The "secret" is another matter. But we sincerely hope that Mr. Swasey can carry that secret over to the diamond. Of course, his club will once more be the "Boys of the Road," but we'd like to see them duplicate the hoop team's record.

At any rate, we wish the coach and his boys good luck, and we hope that when next winter rolls around, he will still have that canny grin, and his mysterious winning secret. Congratulations for this season, and good luck for the next.

CLYDE L. WHITEHOUSE
DENTIST
DURHAM, N.H.

MORRILL BLOCH
HOURS
9-12 2-5
By Appointment

THE NEW DENTISTRY

A Phase of Preventive Medicine
College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL

A complete course of preparation for the dental profession. "Class A" School. Write for catalogue.

LEROY M. S. MINER, D.M.D., M.D., Dean
Dept. 16, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Forest's Diner

Good Food—
Served Right—
At the Right Price

Next to the Theatre
DURHAM

Grant's Cafe

Fine Foods Served at All Hours

Cigars, Tobacco, Candy
Magazines, Newspapers

48 Main St., Durham, N. H.

Fireplace Fixtures

SPARK GUARDS—All Sizes
FOLDING SCREENS
WOOD CARRIERS
ANDIRONS
TONGS

E. Morrill Furniture Co.
60 Third St., Dover, N. H.
Tel. 70

FOOD....

Superior quality, scientifically prepared.

SERVICE....

Cordial and friendly.

PRICES....

Lowest possible.

The University Dining Hall

300 telephone wires in 1890

300 telephone wires in 1935

Below: From an old photo of lower Broadway at John St., New York about 1890. Right: Actual size of 150 pair cable.

Bell System engineers long ago began to work out a way to clear city streets of overhead wires. The first telephone cables were crude affairs—a few wires drawn through a pipe. Continuous research brought forth improved designs, better manufacturing methods, cables of smaller size yet far greater capacity. The cable with the greatest number of wires today—3636—is 2 1/2" in diameter.

More than 94% of the Bell System's wire mileage is now in storm resisting cable—one of many developments to improve service.

Why not drop in at home tonight — by telephone? For a lot of pleasure at bargain rates, call by number after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Press Representatives Select All-Star Team

Representatives from various Boston and New Hampshire newspapers, in conjunction with local correspondents, picked the all-state basketball teams after the class finals in the Interscholastic tournaments held last week.

In class B, picked immediately after the final game of the series, between Appleton and Peterboro, the scribes chose Koski, Lehti, Burton of Appleton, Blanchette of Peterboro, and Selundanz of Hillsboro as regulars, and Alca-saidties of Peterboro as the alternate. Lehti, of the winning team was chosen as honorary captain.

In the senior division, the press picked Gintoff and Shupenka of Claremont, Plumpton and Hersey of the victorious Portsmouth high school quintet, Cullen of Manchester West, as regulars, and Hatch of Dover as the utility player. Gintoff, blond Stevens star, was elected as captain of this outfit.

Pictures of these two teams were taken by the photographers from the Union immediately after the varsity game with Springfield.

Tournament

The big blond guard scored 16 points to cinch his place on the all-state team. The work of Stevens' colorful little guard, Shupenka, was a feature of this game, while Hatch was the Dover star.

Lincoln Upset

The highly favored Lincoln team, coached by Lou Lisabeth, former New Hampshire luminary, went down to defeat before the deadly shooting of Captain Koski and his mates from Appleton in a one-sided preliminary game. Lincoln battled hard in the early periods, but Appleton ran wild at the end, and the game ended with the score, 42-19. Captain Koski with 18 points, and Lehti with 12, were the individual stars. Mulleavy and McCaffrey were brilliant for Lincoln.

Peterboro nearly fell by the wayside in the other semi-final, but managed to spurt at the end to defeat Hillsboro in a very exciting battle. Hillsboro took the lead, and increased it as the second half began. Peterboro continued to fight back, and with Fontaine and Clukay playing great offensive basketball, they tied the score just before the end of the game. A basket by Clukay put his team in the lead. Then a foul was called on Blanchette, and Eaton sunk the first try. He missed the second, which would have tied the score, and Peterboro counted again just as the whistle blew, defeating a hard fighting Hillsboro five by three points.

Kittens Win Over Strong Hebron Club

Freshman Quintet Closes Season With 46-35 Win —Du Rie, Hanson Star

Ending a brilliant season in which they were defeated but twice, the Kitten basketball team won over an inspired Hebron Academy team by the score of 46-35.

Hebron started off with a bang and held the lead in scoring throughout the first half of the game. The freshman quintet seemed rather bewildered as their block plays were stopped time after time by the beautiful defensive work of the Academy team.

Going into the third period, the freshmen, led by Johnny Du Rie and Art Hanson, who scored 14 points and 13 points respectively, gradually evened up the scoring and then pulled away from the Hebron team.

Elliot and Davis were the outstanding players on the Hebron quintet, each contributing 10 points. Elliot was especially outstanding in his floor work, and his shooting of long shots was exceptionally good.

Credit should be given to Captain Berg and Cullen, two scrappy guards, who were in every play and seemed to be wherever the ball was every second of the game.

The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE			
G.	F.	P.	
Hanson, rf	6	1	13
Cotton, lf	4	2	19
Du Rie, c	14	2	14
Berg, rg	2	0	4
Girola, lg	0	0	0
Mullen, lf	0	0	0
Rosinski, lg	1	0	2
Totals	27	4	46

HEBRON ACADEMY

G.	F.	P.	
Elliot, rf	10	0	10
Davis, lf	10	0	10
Shute, c	2	1	6
Mulleavy, rg	0	0	0
Tardiff, lg	0	0	0
Pikatis, lg	1	0	2
Totals	16	3	35

Tournament

Preliminary Games

In the preliminary games, Appleton opened the tourney by defeating a ragged Franklin five, despite the individual work of Kimball. Lehti and Koski were the stars. Lincoln came from behind to defeat Bethlehem, as McCaffrey and Mulleavy pulled them through in the closing minutes. Garneau of Bethlehem turned in a fine job in a losing cause.

In the other half of the Class B division, played in the afternoon, Peterboro drubbed Groveton with little difficulty, while Captain Zelundanz led his team to a win over Somersworth.

In Class A, Plymouth High, led by Bill Smith, tall center, gave the strong Stevens team a great battle, but the superior play of the Stevens team finally gave them the decision after a great battle. Dover had little trouble with Berlin, as Hatch, Tuttle, and Waldron piled up a score on the up-state team.

Portsmouth gave indication that it would be a threat later on by defeating a fighting St. Joseph's team in the final minutes. Tom Plumpton scored 20 points to make this victory possible. West Side was given a real battle by Lebanon, but the work of Captain Cullen pulled the Manchester team through to the semi-final round.

CLASS A Semi-final Round			
G.	F.	P.	
Russell, rf	3	0	6
N. Leocha, lf	0	0	0
Rosinski, c	2	0	4
Maker, rg	3	1	7
Shupenka, lg	8	0	16
Gintoff, lf	0	0	0
V. Leocha, lg	0	0	0
Totals	21	1	43

DOVER			
G.	F.	P.	
Kofkas, lg	1	0	2
Crockett, lg	0	0	0
Keavies, rg	2	1	5
Waldron, c	2	1	5
Tuttle, lf	0	0	0
Robinson, lf	2	0	4
Hatch, lg	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	24

PORTSMOUTH			
G.	F.	P.	
Hersey, rf	2	0	4
Plumpton, lf	4	1	9
Craig, c	1	3	5
Totals	7	4	18

PORTSMOUTH			
G.	F.	P.	
Kofkas, lg	1	0	2
Crockett, lg	0	0	0
Keavies, rg	2	1	5
Waldron, c	2	1	5
Tuttle, lf	0	0	0
Robinson, lf	2	0	4
Hatch, lg	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	24

PORTSMOUTH			
G.	F.	P.	
Hersey, rf	2	0	4
Plumpton, lf	4	1	9
Craig, c	1	3	5
Totals	7	4	18

PORTSMOUTH			
G.	F.	P.	
Hersey, rf	2	0	4
Plumpton, lf	4	1	9
Craig, c	1	3	5
Totals	7	4	18

PORTSMOUTH			
G.	F.	P.	
Hersey, rf	2	0	4
Plumpton, lf	4	1	9
Craig, c	1	3	5
Totals	7	4	18

PORTSMOUTH			
G.	F.	P.	
Hersey, rf	2	0	4
Plumpton, lf	4	1	9
Craig, c	1	3	5
Totals	7	4	18

PORTSMOUTH			
G.	F.	P.	
Hersey, rf	2	0	4
Plumpton, lf	4	1	9
Craig, c	1	3	5
Totals	7	4	18

PORTSMOUTH			
G.	F.	P.	
Hersey, rf	2	0	4
Plumpton, lf	4	1	9
Craig, c	1	3	5
Totals	7	4	18

PORTSMOUTH			
G.	F.	P.	
Hersey, rf	2	0	4
Plumpton, lf	4	1	9
Craig, c	1	3	5
Totals	7	4	18

PORTSMOUTH			
G.	F.	P.	
Hersey, rf	2	0	4
Plumpton, lf	4	1	9
Craig, c	1	3	5
Totals	7	4	18

PORTSMOUTH			
G.	F.	P.	
Hersey, rf	2	0	4
Plumpton, lf	4	1	9
Craig, c	1	3	5
Totals	7	4	18

PORTSMOUTH			
G.	F.	P.	
Hersey, rf	2	0	4
Plumpton, lf	4	1	9
Craig, c	1	3	5
Totals	7	4	18

PORTSMOUTH			
G.	F.	P.	
Hersey, rf	2	0	4
Plumpton, lf	4	1	9
Craig, c	1	3	5
Totals	7	4	18

PORTSMOUTH			
G.	F.	P.	
Hersey, rf	2	0	4
Plumpton, lf	4	1	9
Craig, c	1	3	5
Totals	7	4	18

Varsity Quintet Closes Season With 41-38 Win Over Springfield

Moody Gets Last KO as Boxers Win

Landry, Mountain Win as Wildcats Cop 5 1/2-2 1/2 Over Gymnasts

With Captain Fred Moody closing his spectacular career with another knockout victory, his eleventh in thirteen intercollegiate contests, the University of New Hampshire mittmen defeated Springfield's team at the gymnasium before an enthusiastic tournament crowd by the score of 5 1/2-2 1/2.

After receiving a tremendous ovation when the huge crowd responded to cheer leader "Joe" Symonovitch by applauding for several minutes while the New Hampshire captain stood in his corner waiting for the bell, Moody outclassed the game captain McCluskey of Springfield, knocked down his opponent once and won when the Springfield seconds tossed in the towel half way through the round.

Again while the New Hampshire contingent cheered his victory, Moody led Captain McCluskey out of the ring, and the two leaders left the floor, arm in arm, after one of the most thrilling moments in recent New Hampshire sporting history.

New Hampshire led from the first, as Springfield forfeited in both the 115- and 125-pound classes. This lead was partially balanced when New Hampshire forfeited in the 165-pound class.

An exhibition bout between Finn and Anderson of Springfield opened the program. This bout was fast, and both men showed plenty of boxing ability. No decision was rendered.

In the first official bout of the program, Loo, brilliant Hawaiian sophomore, knocked out Paul Karkevelas, lanky Wildcat 135-pounder, half way through the second round. Karkevelas had been knocked down twice in the first round. The hard-hitting visitor completely outclassed the local lad, and the knockout was not unexpected.

In the next bout, Ronaldo "Dynamite" Landry, clever 135-pound boxer, moved up a class to outbox Read of Springfield in the fastest bout of the day. Landry was much speedier than his heavier opponent, and won every round of the battle.

Captain Moody and Captain McCluskey met in the next bout, and although Captain Moody had had some difficulty in getting down to the 155-pound limit, he seemed in the pink of condition when he entered the ring.

After receiving a great hand from the crowd, he went in and easily defeated the plucky gymnast. McCluskey was knocked down in the first round, but he jumped to his feet before a count was started, and waded right in. His courage and sportsmanship made nearly as great an impression as his boxing.

Boxers Win (Continued on Page 4)

Tournament			
G.	F.	P.	
Bradford, rg	3	0	6
Pesarski, lg	2	0	4
Totals	12	0	30

MANCHESTER WEST			
G.	F.	P.	
Harlaker, lg	2	0	4
Duffy, rg	0	0	0
Cox, rg	0	0	0
Cullen, c	2	0	4
Otoole, lf	3	1	7
Gorman, lf	0	1	1
Totals	12	2	26



TRUMP the ACE!

A million men consider Arrow TRUMP the ace of all American shirts! It's the largest-selling, most popular shirt of them all... which, we think, is eloquent testimony to its style and its value. We'd like to show you TRUMP. White and colors—

\$1.95

The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE

Last Forum Program to be Held April 3

Walter Rautenstrauch to
Speak on Industrial
Economy in Mk.

The last number on the University Forum Program for this year will be a lecture by Walter Rautenstrauch on April 3, at eight o'clock, in Munkland Auditorium. His subject will be "Some Fundamentals of Our Industrial Economy."

Dr. Rautenstrauch was born in Missouri and graduated from the State University there in 1902. He received his master's degree, however, at our neighboring University of Maine in 1903, then studied at Cornell, and was given an honorary doctorate at Missouri in 1932. He taught for a year at Maine, a couple of years at Cornell, and since 1906 has been professor of Industrial Engineering at Columbia.

As a lecturer and author of ability, coupled with a wealth of practical experience, this man is known to be outstanding in his field. He is now president of the Society of Industrial Engineers, and has held office as general manager, vice-president, and president of a number of corporations. He is the author of a "Syllabus of Lectures on Machine Design," "Machine Drafting," and co-author of "Mechanical Engineering Handbook." Outside of technical engineering, he is a contributor to several magazines in the social-economic field. In 1930 he wrote the book "The Successful Control of Profits." More recently his book "Who Gets the Money" has received favorable comment as a scholarly analysis of the distribution of national income.

The word "Technocracy" has recently been called to our attention with emphasis because of certain developments and publicity. Dr. Rautenstrauch is recognized as an authority concerning the problems in this field.

The "Rah-Rah-Boy" is Being Replaced

Student Editors Agree—
"Joe College" Killed
by Depression

According to Doctor Jessup, in the Carnegie Foundation Report, the "rah-rah-boy" who formerly came to college for the personal enjoyment and social lustre, is today being replaced by a more serious undergraduate who is interested in the present day problems in government, world affairs, and social and political economy.

While giving the student a good word, Dr. Jessup sounded the warning that a struggle for survival among the colleges of America was imminent. He pointed out that here in America we have 800 institutions of higher learning whereas in England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland, there are only twenty-five. He predicted that there would be some schools which in their attempt to fulfill their functions, would lose ground, and some would disappear.

Student editors have been asked to give their views on the subject and the majority agree that the "rah-rah-boys" are doomed. Albert Koseh, editor of *The Minnesota Daily*, said "The passing of the 'rah-rah' era is a blessing of hard times... The depression killed *Joe College*."

Jonathan B. Bingham, chairman of the *Yale Daily News*, emphatically declared that the most noticeable change in students is that "rah-rah" term is now a term of derision. Yale's serious-mindedness is shown by tripling registration in government economic courses, a demand for small classes and individual instruction.

The marked trend toward more serious-mindedness among students is also evident at the University at Chicago. "Chicago is distinctly less 'rah-rah' since Howard P. Hudson, editor of the *Daily Maroon*.

Boxers Win

(Continued from Page 3)

pression on the crowd as Moody's splendid fight, and when the fight was stopped in the second round, he received an equally great hand as he climbed out of the ring in the New Hampshire corner and walked out with Moody.

Bradley of Springfield won by forfeit in the 165-pound class. In the next bout, Dave Yaloff, short, thick-set New Hampshire lad, gained a popular draw, holding the powerful

U.N.H. Rifle Team Outshoots Lowell

Wildcats Win Postal Meets
Over John Hopkins U.
and Mass. State

The University of New Hampshire rifle team defeated a strong Lowell Textile five-man team by a score of 873 to 783 in a match held at the Textile City last Friday night. The match followed a week of postal matches for the New Hampshire team in which meets were held with the University of Pittsburgh, Cornell University, John Hopkins University, South Dakota State University and Massachusetts State College.

Results of the postal matches showed wins over John Hopkins by a score of 1374 to 1368 and over Massachusetts State by 1832 to 1749. Both winning matches were held with five man teams.

Scores of the other postal matches were: University of Pittsburgh, 1,376; New Hampshire, 1,374; Cornell, 1,339; New Hampshire, 1,374; South Dakota State, 3,613; New Hampshire, 3,584.

In a shoulder-to-shoulder match held here last night with the team of the Piscataqua Rifle Club, the University team lost the six-man match by a score of 1093 to 1066. Seavey of the Wildcat team shot a score of 90 in the standing position, and was railed by Norton of the Piscataqua club who shot a 91. The two men were also high scorers for their respective teams.

The Lowell Textile match saw Gibson as high man for the Wildcat team, while Fuller was the best scorer for his group. The match was one of two positions, and Gibson shot a high score of 99 in the prone position; later, in the Piscataqua match, he duplicated this score.

Tonight the rifle team will close its season with a match with the team from the Marine Barracks of the Portsmouth navy yard. The competition will be held at the Durham range.

Before the week ends, a four-position postal match will be held in competition with the teams of other colleges for the Hearst trophy.

Outing Club Shows Films February 28

Skiing Pictures Included
Exhibitions by Best
Skiers in East

The Outing Club presented to the students of the University a chance to see some films of skiing, which included some exhibitions by Dick Durrance. The showing was held in James Hall lecture room on Thursday, February 28, following the freshman basketball game with Hebron Academy.

Among the reels of skiing there was included the instruction films of Coach Otto Scheib, which he uses at Dartmouth, in the training of his teams. A film of a down-mountain race on Mt. Mooselauke was also shown. Another of the reels showed Durrance skiing on pine needles at Newport, New Hampshire. In this feat he attained the same speed as though he were on snow and it was carried out with as much ease. This has now been made a sport available to many of the ardent skiers who don't get enough in the winter. The library of Jack McCrillis, who is an A. M. C. member at Hanover, contributed films to the showing.

Mr. Frederick Fish accompanied his reels with explanatory remarks. His films were of a three-day ski trip in Laurence Mountains, East Canada.

Another reel showed Sigfried Buchmeyer, professional at Picketts' on Sugar Hill; Charles Proctor, former Olympic downhill, slalom, and jumping champion. Otto Schneib and Dick Durrance were also in this film and demonstrated the most difficult skiing feats including some of Durrance's somersaulting.

The final film was of the finish of a downhill race on the Richard Taft trail, on Mt. Canon, which is the second most difficult trail in the east, showing how skiing is done by some, including spills, etc., and then how it should be done as shown by Dick Durrance again.

The attendance at the showing was large and the hall was not big enough to accommodate the crowd. As the enthusiasm shown by the audience and college undergraduates was so great, it gave the Outing Club incentive to have more of this type exhibition and they give promise of more in the near future.

Walmesley, nearly six inches taller, in check throughout the bout, and winning the second round himself.

Another feature of the program was the closing bout, in which Shirley Mountain, 240-pound heavyweight, knocked out Goodwin of Springfield in the second round. Mountain completely outclassed his faster opponent, knocked him down in the first round, repeated this twice in the second, and won when the towel was thrown in the second round.

The victory was New Hampshire's third in four matches, and their third straight in the local ring. Defeated only by the powerful Naval Academy team, Coach Reed has reason to be proud of his record.

The summary:
115-pound Class—Wagman (NH) won by default.
125-pound Class—Finn (NH) won by default.
135-pound Class—Loo (S) beat Kakarvelas, knockout, second round.
145-pound Class—Landry (NH) beat Read, decision.
155-pound Class—Moody (NH) beat McCluskey, technical knockout, second round.
165-pound Class—Bradford (S) won by default.
175-pound Class—Yaloff (NH) drew with Walmesley.
Unlabeled—Mountain (NH) beat Goodwin, technical knockout, second round.

WEED-END WEATHER

Friday, March 8, 8 A. M.

Pressure is rising rapidly in Durham this morning and the skies have cleared under the influence of a strong area of high pressure which is approaching from the Hudson Bay region. The strength of this high was sufficient to repulse a storm which was approaching northern New England yesterday afternoon and as a result Durham did not receive any precipitation. Pressure is also high over all the rest of the country with the exception of the Pacific coast where another storm is gathering and rain is falling.

The Hudson Bay high will continue

Christian Work to Hold Election Soon

President, Secretary, and
Treasurer Will be
Elected

The annual election of officers of the University of New Hampshire Student Movement for Christian Work takes place this week, elections closing March 9. The candidates for office are the following: president, Doris Goodwin and Van Buren Hopps; secretary, Janet Brown and Ruth Davenport; treasurer, Dora Hand-schumaker and Alfred Senter.

The first meeting of the faith and function committee was held Monday evening, March 4, at Ballard Hall. This committee of which Van Buren Hopps is chairman, is making an effort to determine what a student Christian movement should be on a campus and especially on this campus. The faith and function committee is composed of seven students and three members of the Christian Work staff. At a meeting of the World Fellowship Conference in Hartford, Connecticut, Miss Beatrice Fuller represented the University of New Hampshire. The conference was held at Hartford Seminary, and the principal speaker was Dr. MacKay of New York City, whose topic was "A World in Need." At the international banquet, held Saturday night there were 80 people representing 13 colleges of 18 countries.

Two deputations of the students of the University of New Hampshire conducted the Sunday evening church service at Hampstead and at Tilton on March 3. At Hampstead, the discussion on "Causes of War" was led by Gilbert Crosby and "The Cures of War" by Marie Young. Vocal solos were rendered by Margaret Reed, who was accompanied at the piano by Genevieve Walker. At Tilton, the union service of the Methodist and Congregational churches was conducted by Clara Dean, Alfred Senter, and Walter Dooley. The topic was "The Life of Jesus in Our Lives Today." An informal discussion followed the church service.

to dominate the weather of New England today and probably most of tomorrow, will be warmer and rain or snow may fall as the western storm area approaches.

Friday: Fair and cold. Colder to night with lowest temperatures possibly near zero. North and northwest winds diminishing.

Saturday: Fair and somewhat warmer during the day. Gentle shifting wind. Cold again at night.

Sunday: Slowly rising temperature and increasing cloudiness. Possibly some rain or snow before night. Winds becoming southerly.

Temperatures in Durham will remain below freezing until some time Saturday night or Sunday while they will be below freezing in northern New Hampshire during all but mid-day Sunday.

DONALD H. CHAPMAN
Geology Department

CANTOR FILM COMING

An Eddie Cantor more at home than ever on the screen in his fifth annual frolic comes to the Strand Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday in "Kid Millions," a roving, rambling tale of adventure and adventures in search of buried treasure in Egypt.

Ethel Merman's bubbling humor and her deep-throated song match Eddie's in the picture; Ann Southern and George Murphy are the romantic interest.

In SOCIETY

Alpha Chi Sigma
Mu Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Donald Avery, Robert Barrett, Arthur Bryan, Herbert Cowden, Harold Dustin, Robert Elliot, Fred Hoyt, Allan Low, Robert McNally, Wilbur Miller, James Robinson, Denis Shea, and Robert Weeks into the fraternity, Saturday afternoon, March 9. The Grand Master of Ceremonies will be present at the initiation, and will be the guest speaker at a formal banquet at the Exeter Inn following the initiation.

Alpha Kappa Pi
Brother DeVittori, who has been practicing-teaching in Nashua, was a week-end guest at the house.

The Appleton Academy basketball team, winners of the class B championship, were visitors at the house during their stay in Durham.

"Bus" Bartlett, '33, was a recent visitor at the house.

Dexter Wright is at his home in Nashua, recovering from a recent illness. Salvatore Grasso was elected house manager to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of "Peep" DeRonde. Brother Hawcliffe will not be with us next term as he finishes his prescribed course next week.

Theta Upsilon
Tau chapter entertained its patronesses, those of the other sororities on campus, and Dean Woodruff at a tea given at the house last Friday. Jacqueline Dondero and Viola Marden of Chi Omega were dinner guests at the Theta Upsilon house.

Alpha Chi Omega
The winter term house dance was held at the chapter house Saturday evening.

Virginia Hixon was a guest at the house on Saturday.

Millicent Shaw was repledged Tuesday.

Phi Mu
There was an installation of the new officers the evening of February 26. They are as follows: President, Dorothy Buckley; Vice President, Eleanor Boston; Second Vice President, Winnifred Carlisle; Secretary, Jessie Bunker; Treasurer, Flora Sanborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Shimer were dinner guests the evening of February 23. Dorothy Foster and Ruth Johnson of Alpha Chi Omega were dinner guests the evening of February 25.

Phi Mu Delta
A successful victrola party was held last Friday evening. On February 26, the new officers were installed by Mr. C. N. Elliott, National President of Phi Mu Delta. Mr. Massacandon, '35, has been spending a few days at the house.

Alpha Xi Delta
The pledges gave a supper for the members of the house the evening of February 26.

Kappa Delta
Miss Helen Munger and Miss Winnifred Sanborn of Alpha Xi Delta were dinner guests at the chapter house on Monday evening.

Dorothy Kelly, '34, and "Mickie" McEgan, '34, were recent guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
The Lebanon basketball team was a guest at the house during the tournament.

The U. N. H. debating team was a guest at the house last Monday.

A card party, under the direction of Mrs. Brown, president of the Mother's club, was held last Monday night. Professor Hauslein won the first prize.

Professor Paul Schoelinger was a supper guest Wednesday evening.

There will be a victrola party tonight, Mrs. Gribbon, the house mother, chaperoning.

Phi Delta Upsilon
Philip Thomas, '33, of Claremont, and Hjalmar Makr, '25, charter member and assistant coach of Appleton Academy at New Ipswich, were guests of Phi Delta Upsilon last week-end.

On Tuesday night Phi Delta Upsilon gave a Minstrel Show which was enjoyed by everyone.

A vic party was held last Friday evening with Professor and Mrs. Hauslein as chaperons.

Ralph Williams, '32, of Lebanon, was a week-end guest at the house.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
A vic party was held last Friday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Robinson were chaperons.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces with pleasure the pledging of Lewis Moulton, '37.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Alpha Xi Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Russell Urquhart, '38.

Guests at the house this week were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbar of Magnolia, Mass., Richard Welch and Ronald Roby of Bristol, Allan Armstrong, '34, Arthur Lewis, '34, and Donald Brewster, '33.

Loring Guibord will attend the initiation banquet at the Massachusetts State Chapter, Saturday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega
Manchester West High School were guests at the chapter house during the week-end of the Interscholastic Basketball tournament.

Brother Howard Brooks, who is practicing teaching at the Berlin High School, spent last week-end with us while he attended the Interscholastic Basketball games.

Freddie Michael, who is attending Massachusetts Institute of Pharmacy, spent the week-end at the chapter house.

Theta Upsilon Omega
Theta Alpha of Theta Upsilon Omega announces with pleasure the initiation of William Robbins, '37, of Kittery, Me., and Arthur Moscardini, '37, of Tilton, N. H.

Delta Epsilon Pi
Hammond Young, '33, was a visitor at the house during the past week-end.

Mr. Edward Reano, Secretary of the Lancaster YMCA, was a house guest last week-end.

Mr. John Seavey of New Hampton was a house guest over the past week-end at Delta Epsilon Pi.

Chi Omega
Chi Omega held a house dance last Friday, March 2. The chaperons were

Lieutenant and Mrs. Anderson, Professor Arthur Jones, and Mrs. Hawkes, the house mother. Many guests attended making the affair very successful.

Clark Stevens exhibited a stamp collection at the tea at Ballard Hall last Wednesday afternoon.

At the last meeting for this term the Folio Club completed the reading of Max Eastman's works. Two of his books were discussed: *Art and Life of Action* which is considered by the Club the most creative and enjoyable of his writings, and *The Literary Mind*.

Phi Lambda Sigma
Miss Lillian Prendergast, National Vice President of Phi Lambda Sigma, was entertained at the home of Ann Beggs on Tuesday, February 21. Members of the Pan-Hellenic were also present.

Epsilon of Phi Lambda Sigma are pleased to announce the pin pledging of Mildred Bialon, Madeline Hewett, Jane Linscott, Jacqueline Pridham, and Ruth Robinson on Tuesday, February 15.

Epsilon also announces the election of the following girls as officers of the pledges: Jacqueline Pridham, president; and Madeline Hewett, secretary.

Women's Sports

The Alpha Chi Omega defeated the Theta U girls with a score of 31 to 20 in one of the intersorority basketball games last Monday night. The lineup was as follows: Alpha Chi Omega—Millicent Shaw, Alice Perkins, Hope Tenney, Madeline Davol, Phyllis Gale, and Beverly Dunbar; Theta Upsilon—Betty Mecklam, Barbara Grinnell, D. Colman, J. Allen, Lois Hudson, Frances Prince, and Anne Corson. It was expected that the intersorority competition would be completed before exams, but it will not be continued until after the vacation.

ALUMNI NOTES

Each year finds a surprisingly large number of our alumni returning to Durham to the Interscholastic Basketball tournament with winning teams which they have coached.

This present year was no exception and at last week-end's tournament one would have seen Francis H. Gernemonty, '25, with the Class A champions of 1934, the Manchester West High School five; Ralph D. Brackett, '18, veteran coach of Portsmouth High School, winners of the Class A championship this year; John R. Clark, '29, coach of the Peterborough High School team; Jeffrey F. Francoeur, '28, with his Somersworth High School squad; Leslie S. Cummings, '26, headmaster and coach of a successful team at Bethlehem High; and Lucien Lisabeth, '34, coach of the Lincoln High School team, winners of the Class B championship in 1934. Then, too, one would have seen John F. Thompson, '15, running about the floor as one of the tournament's four referees. Twenty years ago to a day, "Tom" led the New Hampshire varsity five against the Springfield College team on which was Martin Souders, another referee at this year's tournament. What memories must have passed through the minds of those two men as they dashed about the old gym floor.

'26—The engagement of Edward J. O'Garra to Miss Dorothy Kennedy of Richmond, Vt., has just been announced. Miss Kennedy is a graduate of Middlebury College (1933) and a teacher of French and Latin in the Sunapee (N. H.) High School.

'30—Dorothy Jones has returned to her work as a teacher in the high school at New Boston, N. H., after an illness of several weeks.

'32—Harry L. Wood has changed his place of residence in Manchester, N. H., to 90 Appleton street.

'33—Gilman K. Crowell and Miriam N. Ryder were married at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City, on March 2, 1935, by Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray, rector. They will reside in Concord, N. H.



Slim and Slick

Your FIGURE'S your fortune this spring, and what your UNDIEN can do for it is nobody's business. Start with a RIGHT little, tight little, light little girdle (\$1.98 to \$3.00). Add a dainty bras (98c to \$2.00) then SLEEK rayon panties (59c to \$1.00), and over all N. H. U.'s FAVORITE slip. It's tailored to a T—just an OLD SMOOTHIE for lines—with a Hollywood top. (Silk and satin, \$1.09 to \$2.24.)

LEAVITT'S LITTLE SHOP

STAND
DOVER, N. H.
TEL. 420

Week Beginning Sat., March 8

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Clark Gable and
Constance Bennett

"After Office
Hours"

TUES., WED., THURS.

EDDIE CANTOR
"Kid Millions"

FRIDAY

Barbara Stanwyck
"Woman in Red"

SATURDAY

James Cagney
"St. Louis Kid"
Popeye and Serial

Take a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD



You know I like that cigarette...

I like the way it tastes... there's plenty of taste there.

Chesterfield is mild, not strong... and that's another thing I like in a cigarette.

What's more, They Satisfy... and that's what I like a cigarette to do.

I get a lot of pleasure out of Chesterfield... you know I like that cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
BORI	PONS	BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS 9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		